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LOONEY REFUSED

Murder of Sergeant of New Castle, Craig County, Must Die in Chair.

Harvey D. Looney, the murderer of Oscar M. Martin, town sergeant of New Castle, Craig County, must die in the electric chair on Friday of next week The Supreme Court of Appeals refused yesterday to grant the man a writ of error, ending his hopes in the courts.

The crime of which Looney was convicted was one of such atrocity as to excite the strongest feelings against him in Craig County. Taik of lynching was frequent, and, in fact, Looney's petition for appeal gives prejudice against him as the principal reason for asking a new trial. He says that the public mind was inflamed, and adds that the entire bar of the county prosecuted him.

Other reasons given in the petition

PHERE'S more IMPORTANT REPORTS Fatimes than for any MADE TO ASSOCIATION

Proposed European Baptist Seminary.

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Petersburg, Va., November 18.
The Baptist General Association metiths morning, the members refreshed after Sunday's rest. After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. T. H. Campbell, the regular order of business was resumed.

The report of the committee on the European Baptist Seminary, of which Dr. Ryland Knight is chairman, was read. The committee urges on the churches the importance of giving immediate attention to the raising of necessary funds for the proposed European Baptist Seminary. The conditions in Europe make the time seem ripe for a great Protestant forward movement. Virginia has been asked to raise only \$7,500, of this amount over \$3,000 being subscribed.

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4. That Dr. Ray, educational secretains and the leadership in raising this \$1,250,-600, and that an advisory committee of one from each State be appointed to assist the board and Dr. Fils report to the association to-day was made by Dr. George B. Taylor, and the recommendation that the Virginia Baptists give their hearty approval to this great and bleased undertaking was heartly adopted.

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Dr. W. C. James spoke earnestly to the report, and urged the need of more money for this seminary at once. The conditions in Eastern and Southeastern Europe he declared to be ripe for evangelization, and what the Baptist Seminary of Louisville has done for Southern Baptists generally, and Richmond College, for Virginia, this seminary at St. Petersburg would do for Eastern and Southeastern Europe. The

society, and to arrange for a public meeting to be held in Richmond during the winter to promote the interests and purposes of the society.

The Judson Centental.

The committee on the Judson centental made its report. At the Southern Baptist Convention, in Jackson-ville, Fls., last year attention was called to the fact that the year 1912 marked the centential of American Baptist foreign missions, it having been in 1812 that Adoniram Judson became, on his way to India, a Baptist, and a little later the first foreign missionary of American Baptist. It was suggested that a committee of five be appointed to take up the matter of a fitting celebration of this centennial. This committee made its report at the Oklahoma City convention.

Movement were Dr. Lankford, J. Harry Tyler, a prominent tayman of Baltimore, and E. C. Massey, of Richmond. Mr. Tyler spoke of the mighty host of parties. After a population of American Baptist American deposite the convention of Southern Baptist Lankford and Mr. Massey, as did Dr. Lankford and Mr. Tyler, spoke earnestly of the tremendous importance of the Laymen's to the utmost.

The report was adopted and the chair announced the committee as follows: adds that the entire bar of the county prosecuted him.

Other reasons given in the petition are that he was denied a jury from another county; that he was denied a continuance, although suffering from a wound, and that the venire was improperly drawn.

Martin had two warrants for the arrest of Looney, who seems to have had an unenviable reputation. Looney was told of it, and replied to several people who testified, that it Martin through the brain, fulfilling his threat.

The defense was that Martin approached him in the dark, produced a pistol and began firing, wounding him, and that Looney shot in self-defense. This tale was not believed, especially since Looney told a physician who attended him that his own wound was accidentally inflicted by himself.

Immediate Need of Funds for than the meeting of the convention of

in connection with the report of the historical committee, announced the forlowing committee of history of Vir-ginia Baptists: The Revs. Alfred Bag-by, G. W. Beale, H. W. Battle, W. T. Clarke, G. Peyton Little, H. C. Smith and Judge W. W. Moffett.

Resolutions of Sympathy. The Rev. W. Thornton Clarke offered

mond College. for Virginia, this seminary at St. Petersburg would do for Eastern and Southeastern Europe. The report was adopted.

The Historical Society.

Dr. C. H. Ryland presented the report of the Virginia Historical Society. The society was organized in 1876, is an incorporated society, and its object is to procure and preserve Baptist history. The report gives in detail progress made by the society in collecting and preserving bistorical material. The minutes and files in possession of the society are of inestimable value. Virginia is richer in political and religious history than any other State in the Union. The report states that a vast quantity of valuable historical material is in the possession of the society that is unbound, and that should be arranged and preserved by binding. Nobody is paid to do the work of the society. All money appropriated goes to the work itself, not to paying salaries.

Resolutions were adopted for securing annual and life memberships in the society, and to arrange for a public society, and to arrange for a public meeting to be held in Richmond durself.

tian denominations, widespread mis-sionary education and prayer. The speakers on the great Laymen's Movement were Dr. Lankford, J. Harry Tyler, a prominent layman of Balti-more, and E. C. Massey, of Richmond. Mr. Tyler spoke of the mighty host of Baptists—2,500,000 in the South—who have not yet awakened to their grand

Movement, and of pushing the work to the utmost.

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L Lankford, J. A. Turner, J. C. Staples,
G. H. Oliver, Frank K. Tyler.
Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson read a
communication from the Dover Association, applying to the General Assoclation of Virginia for a field secretary for the Layrner's Missions.

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Movement, to work within the limits
of the Dover Association, and to be paid
a regular salary by the General Association, or in such other manner as
it may direct. Laid over.
Building Fund, Home Mission Beard.
The report on this important subject, heretofore adopted and published,
was called up this afternoon and further discussed. Dr. Martin urged the
importance of a large church building
fund. He favored the raising of a
fund sufficient to meet all emergencies.

Dr. Dunford followed on the se

NIGHT SESSION.

The Baptist Orphanage.

The report of the board of trustees of the Baptist Orphanage at Salem, read by Dr. Furman H. Martin, of Charlotteeville, president, showed that there are now in the orphanage 145 there are now in the orphanage 145 children, sizites having been taken in during the year, one of these dying. The health of the institution is good, there being but one death, and the children are reared in a religious atmosphere. Most of them become Christians at an early age, says the report.

The total receipts for the last year amounted to \$31,096, an increase over the preceding twelve months of \$481, although contributions were received from fourteen fewer churches. The need of greater work on the part of individual pastors in urging their con individual pastors in urging their congregations to contribute to the orphan age is emphasized at this point. All current expenses were paid during the year, but there is a bonded debt of \$2,928.22 carried over from the last report. Two bequests are noted, one of them being made by Mrs. Pannie J. Reynolds for \$200 and the other by Mrs. Juliana Venable for \$349.49.

Of the graduates of the orphanage, one young woman is in the Seminary Training ischool, at Louisville, Ky. preparing for the mission field; two boys are at Roanoke College; two girls at the Salem High School, and one boy at Fork Union Academy.

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boy at Pork Union Andemy.

New buildings were creded during the year and several remodeled. Or the new structures, mention is made of the W. W. Boxley Hall, on the site of the industrial building destroyed by fire last year, and the J. C. Capreter Building, a dorntfory and gymnasium. Hobday Cottage has been remodeled for use as a girler dormtfory, and improvements in grounds and other buildings have been made.

The necessity of installing a water works system in noted, so as to give the orphamage fire protection, more thing which it now lacks. The Valley Association has undertaken to raise \$2.000 for this purpose, says the respect. In closing, riting tribute is said to Dr. W. E. Hastcher, at the time of the bound of trustees of the strength the conting year? The records of the forming fire year, among them one of \$4.000. The structure of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, at the time of the phasages for the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, at the cine of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, at the cine of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, and the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, and the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but offices the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but offices are not to president the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but offices are not to president the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but offices are not to president to the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but offices are not to president to the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but of the president of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, but of the president of the conting year? President, Box P. E. Bastcher, and the pre

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The speakers elaborated on the usefulness of the orphanase as a great practical charity, one nearer to the heart than any other field of the church work, and one of the most important agents of evangelization. The institution is not endowed, but is solely dependent for support on the contributions of Sunday schools, churches and individuals. Ten years ago its receipts for dry church man and the wet whisher \$10,002; this year they exceeded the fact that with eventuen members evidently votes. Some of the church man and the wet whisher \$10,002; this year they exceeded the fact that with eventuen members evidently votes.

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